

10-25-1978

## Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# More evidence needed, Vehrs jurors explain

By SUZANNE BRADLEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Four jurors from the trial of Carson Vehrs Jr., former director of the University of Montana Food Service, said yesterday a not guilty verdict was reached because the prosecution failed to prove the defendant did not have the authority to establish the travel fund.

The jury deliberated almost 13 hours before announcing its decision early yesterday morning.

Vehrs was on trial for felony theft because he ordered concession receipts to be skimmed for a special account which provided food service personnel with money to supplement state travel expenses.

The jurors also said they were limited to considering only four events which occurred last year—three football games and the Osmond concert.

At those events, concessions were sold and evidence showed that money was taken from the receipts and placed in the travel fund as instructed by Vehrs.

District Judge E. Gardner Brownlee said yesterday the jury could only consider those four events because they were the only events for which Robert Deschamps, county attorney, charged Vehrs. More than \$400 was skimmed from the four events.

## Insufficient evidence

"We felt he was guilty in lots of ways, but not for the charges," according to juror Mildred Payant. "The prosecution just didn't furnish us with sufficient evidence."

Payant said Deschamps did not sufficiently prove that Vehrs did not have the right to establish the travel fund.

Vehrs testified during the trial that he thought he had authority to create the travel account for his employees.

"We all felt bad about the decision," she said. "I felt sorry for Deschamps. I'm sure he was astonished. I'm sure the judge was, too."

According to juror Andy Heidemann, "with the evidence sent to the jury room, we could not convict him."

The jury, he said, was limited to the four events last year and had to ignore "trips to Las Vegas that happened before last year."

Heidemann was referring to testimony that some of the special travel fund was spent on entertainment and night club shows while food service employees were attending a conference in Las Vegas.

## 'Nothing'

"In my opinion, we spent four and a half days for nothing," Heidemann said.

He pointed to UM President Richard Bowers' testimony and wondered why Deschamps did not

ask him if Vehrs had the authority to set up the fund.

• Cont. on p. 6.

**MONTANA KAIMIN**

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 18

## Foundation chief says investments might be reconsidered if protested

By SUE O'CONNELL

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Foundation may divest itself of its holdings in companies which invest in South Africa if officially asked to by a large enough number of persons, Allan Vannini, executive director of the foundation, said Monday.

Vannini said there has been no official request for such a policy change, although the foundation has been questioned about its investments in certain companies.

If "student government petitioned" the foundation to change its policy, the board would "certainly consider it," Vannini said Tuesday. He added it would also consider it if one student petitioned, but the "weight of numbers" would increase the chance of a revision in the policy.

Vannini said the foundation's policy is to put its money into a blind trust since it is not very knowledgeable about stock investments. Northwestern Union Trust Co. of Helena and First Trust Co. of Montana, also of Helena, handle the foundation's funds. The foundation expects a 5 percent return on its investments, largely to finance scholarships.

A financial report, dated June 30, 1978, shows the

foundation holds stock in eight companies with investments in South Africa—Ford, IBM, General Motors, General Electric, Mobil Oil, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Union Carbide. Vannini estimated the foundation has stock in 50 to 60 companies.

A small group of students, not yet formally organized, is protesting those investments because it feels that it condones the apartheid policy of the South African government.

Vannini said the foundation is "always willing to listen to concerned students and faculty" but he is not sure this group is "representative of the student body." Just because a group of "three or four or 20" wants change, the potential loss of scholarship money would not be justified, he said.

However, if opposition to the investments is strong enough and supported by a substantial number of students, the foundation might divest itself of the stocks, he said.

The earliest a policy change could be made on the investments would be in March, when the foundation has its next board meeting, he said. If student interest is great enough, the board would "certainly consider alternatives," Vannini said, but added "there might not be viable alternatives."

## Vehrs may face no more charges

MISSOULA (AP) — Missoula County Attorney Robert L. Deschamps said yesterday he may not pursue the remaining charges against Carson Vehrs.

The two other charges are sale of alcoholic beverages without a license and official misconduct.

No trial dates have been set.

## Administration admits spending building funds

By TOM HARVEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Patricia Douglas admitted yesterday that the administration had spent \$1,443 from a \$200,000

frozen student building fee account.

But Douglas, vice president for fiscal affairs, said in a memo to the Building Fees Committee that a communication problem between

the administration and the Controller's Office made it appear that \$1,443 had been spent from the frozen money.

According to the Douglas memo, the committee had approved an additional \$10,000 for architects fees to supplement the \$200,000 allocation.

The committee had given University of Montana President Richard Bowers the \$200,000 to use as an ante to go to the Legislature. He was to ask for funding for an underground classroom to be built next to where the new science building will be located.

The 1977 Legislature had appropriated money for the new building, but had cut out the classroom.

The committee had given Bowers the money with the understanding that it would be frozen and then used if the 1979 Legislature appropriated additional funds for the classroom. Should the Legislature appropriate the entire amount needed for the project, then the \$200,000 is to be returned to the building fees account.

"I believe that we can resolve this

Building Fees Committee charged yesterday.

"It's impossible to determine balances on given accounts throughout this university," Martin Richards, assistant professor of accounting and finance, said at a noon meeting of the committee.

Martin said he had made a study of the accounting problems at the university after a meeting last week during which the committee was informed it was impossible to account for all the building fee money that went to various projects.

Patricia Douglas, vice president for fiscal affairs, told the committee last week that, at that time, the information did not exist in the form the committee desired. The committee wanted to see ledger sheets containing the information.

Richards said the 1977 Legislature was responsible for the mess because it forced all state agencies to conform to one system of accounting for the entire state.

Richards, who said he had helped design the accounting system for the University of Georgia, said that the new state accounting process was not designed for educational institutions, and therefore provided inadequate information.

"We (the university) are locked into an inadequate and apparently ill-designed accounting system," he said.

"It's the biggest mess I've ever seen," he added.

Other persons on campus seemed to confirm Richards' remarks.

Patricia Godbout, director of the campus Day Care program, said yesterday that Buttrey's Eastgate store would no longer allow her to charge groceries for the program. Godbout said she was very

embarrassed Monday when after filling her cart with groceries for the center, she was told that she could no longer charge things because the university had not paid the bill.

The program also had to switch milk suppliers when the university apparently had not paid the former supplier for six months, she said.

Godbout said that she is now using a petty cash fund to pay for groceries.

Lary Achenbach, business manager for the Associated Students of the University of Montana and a member of the Building Fees Committee, said he is suffering similar frustrations with the system.

Achenbach said that under the old system, computer print-outs showing fund balances were two to three months late.

With the change over to the new system, it is even worse, he said.

Achenbach said he has only received print-outs for July of this fiscal year and even those are incomplete.

Charles Thorne, a supervisor in the controller's office, said the problems were created when the Legislature forced the university to change to the new system without allowing time for it to be tested and the problems worked out.

"You can't blame it on anyone except the Legislature," Thorne said.

Thorne confirmed Richards' statements that the new system was not designed for a university.

Richards said that he offered to help Douglas design an accounting system that worked. But he found out that it is illegal for a university to establish a separate accounting system on campus, he said.

## Damages reported after nuclear benefit

Unidentified band members at the Headwaters Alliance nuclear benefit Sunday night damaged dressing rooms and the piano in the University Center Ballroom, according to Ray Chapman, UC director.

Chapman said "somebody in one of the groups shoved something through the wall" of the dressing rooms, Rooms 360 A, B and C of the UC.

He added that there was also some damage to the piano in the Ballroom, but did not elaborate.

Chapman would not say who caused the damage, but added, "I don't care who it was, we'll bill SAC (Student Action Center) — they're our sponsor."

Chapman would give no damage estimates because he said the UM Physical Plant has not inspected the walls. He said a piano tuner had inspected the piano but had not as yet given an estimate for its repair.

Dennis Burns, SAC director and one of the benefit coordinators, said SAC will be responsible for the damage, and that he had received a "rough estimate" from Chapman. He wouldn't say what that estimate was.

However, he did say that it would not be a "terribly large" amount.

The bands that played at the benefit were the Big Sky Mudflaps, Flo and Glass, Kostas and James Berthrong, Kajsa Ohman and the Lost Highway Band.

The show was sponsored by Headwaters Alliance, Nuclear Free Missoula and SAC.

• Cont. on p. 6.

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# A showdown with no good guys

It seems there is going to be a showdown at tonight's ASUM Central Board meeting. President Garth Jacobson is scheduled to nominate five students to fill the CB vacancies created by the resignations of four Students for Justice and one non-partisan delegate.

The remaining seven Students for Justice on CB are talking about boycotting the meeting because only one of Jacobson's nominees, Ron Stief, is an SFJ member. The other nominees are Patrick Duffy, Darla Garbe, Phil Whitehair and Ron Fifield.

The SFJ argument contends that since the student body elected 11 Students for Justice last spring, Jacobson has an obligation to his constituents to appoint SFJ members to maintain the balance. Garth Jacobson, on the other hand, says he is nominating those students who he thinks will be "informed" and "energetic."

The situation requires a backward glance. First, look at the delegates who resigned and why they resigned. Bill McRae abandoned his seat because he enrolled in an academic program in Burgundy, France. An apparently legitimate excuse until one discovers that he knew he was going to resign his seat before he was elected — even before the thought of entering the race popped into his head.

Laureen France resigned to take a job as a legislative analyst in Washington, D.C. She suspected she would not be around to fulfill her term. Carrie Horton resigned to return to Kansas City. She had attended the University of Montana on a one-year program and knew when she arrived she would not be here now.

Mike Dahlem resigned his position because he withdrew from school to devote more time to Headwaters Alliance — a legitimate reason.

When a student decides to run for CB or to apply for a committee position, he should be sure that he is willing to fulfill his commitment. McRae, Horton and

France, to a degree, were aware that they would be serving only one quarter of their three-quarter tenure.

These three people should not have run for CB. At the very least they should have told voters they would serve only one third of their terms. If they would have admitted that in the beginning, they might not have been elected.

Students for Justice should not be pointing the accusing finger at Garth Jacobson. Jacobson did not make

Students for Justice betrayed the voters' mandate last spring as much as Garth Jacobson has in this week's nominations.

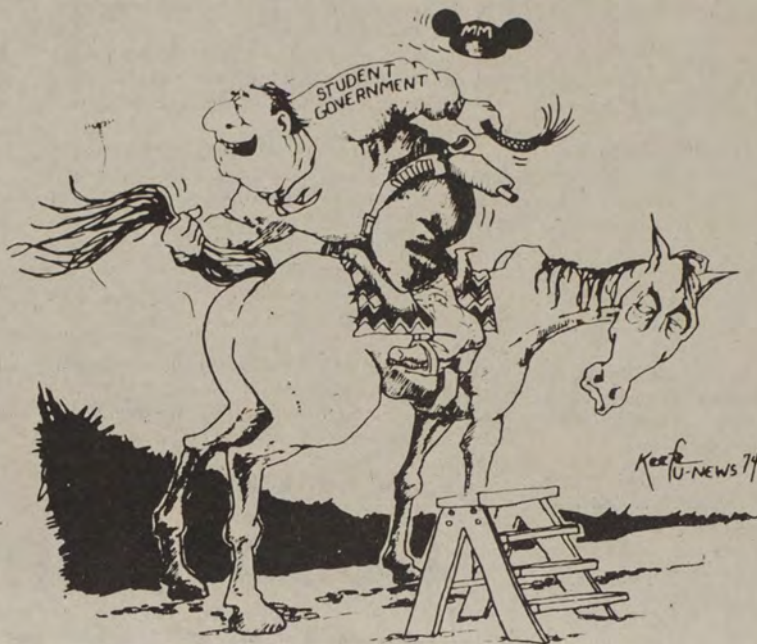
Delegate Toni McOmber was quoted yesterday as saying, "People voted for Students for Justice because of what they stood for. I think Garth is spitting in the face of that."

Who is spitting in whose face? McRae, Horton and France seemed to be spitting in the face of the electorate when they accepted CB seats they

noticeable absence of Tom Jacobsen and Steve Carey from the list of nominees. Certainly Jacobsen and Carey, who one must remember ran against Jacobson and Gray in what can best be described as a questionable election, are qualified to sit on CB. Their dedication to UM has been proven by their work to fight the fee increase and the more recent faculty cuts.

Of course, Garth and Jeff can nominate anyone they choose and SFJ delegates can boycott meetings ad nauseum, but the only thing this will prove is that student government, on this campus anyway, is a joke.

Robin Bulman



Horton, France and McRae resign. The Students for Justice core knew the resignations were forthcoming and still supported these candidates.

Based on this, one could make an argument that Students for Justice forfeited their right to these three seats by deceiving students in the election. But still, the student body voted Students for Justice into 11 CB seats and Garth Jacobson should not take that lightly.

knew they would not keep.

No one is saying CB delegates should sacrifice academic or professional pursuits to partake of student government. But neither should students take on a responsibility they have no intention of fulfilling.

Jacobson and ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray, however, definitely do not come out the good guys in this situation. Even people who are not SFJ members might question the

## The fourth choice

I hate to read the Montana Kaimin when fellow Central Board members put it upon themselves to become name callers.

My favorite of the Students for Justice CB members is Bill McDorman. He has such a mellow voice. How can harm be found with a person who will bring a flower to the meetings.

Bill is a senior in philosophy and thus should be a deep thinker, one who checks all avenues of thought. In that last sentence, I have presumed too much because Bill, despite all his claims of progressivism, is close-minded.

In his letter to the editor of Oct. 17, Bill closes discourse by giving only three choices for ASUM President Garth Jacobson in choosing CB replacements.

Bill concludes that Garth can: 1) Pick four persons that have the SFJ tag, 2) Become a dictator (Good use of a loaded word) or 3) Hold new elections.

The problem with the first choice is that picking people only to fill quotas and not on merit has been found counterproductive. I think the example that should come to everyone's mind is our government's work force.

The problem with the second choice is the use or misuse of terms. Calling Garth

a dictator is illogical and carrying the discussion to some sort of crisis where there really should be none.

The problem with the third choice is that nobody would vote. Voter turnouts are small even if it's a big election let alone for five members of CB.

I always hated those tests where they say pick one, two or three and the right answer wasn't given. Now is my chance to give the right answer. Choice four: Acting in the best interests of the people that elected him president, Garth Jacobson appoints the five best candidates to fill the CB vacancies.

### public forum

Bill seems to think that for the board to function we need to have a balance of 11 SFJ's and 11 what ever the rest of us are called.

That isn't balance except in numbers. It is built in turmoil. It is the basketball team that fights among its own and can accomplish nothing else. This so-called balance has only contributed to this year's CB spinning its wheels in the mud.

Remember spring budgeting? Remember the disagreements on everything, all the tie votes, all the stubbornness that this balance created?

Get rid of the notion that it is healthy. We still have a quarter and a half left. If ideas are good and well-presented, why can't they pass? I think it came with the old balance theory of I don't vote my conscience, I vote with my block. They will pass if we can start working together, instead of always working apart.

Bill, I think you put it in a nutshell when you wrote: "At times student government appears to be a small, petty, theater show." Hey, no kidding. And it isn't helped any when the SFJ threatened to walk out of tonight's CB meeting.

A boycott from the meeting will only move it one more week away. If it's attention you want, I thought that went out with temper tantrums.

We need to get some work done and fast. The vote for the six-mill levy is quickly approaching and we have the Montana legislative session still ahead. Put the games away and let's go.

Steven A. VanDyke  
soph., journalism

## letters

### Misleading information

Editor: Re: yesterday's story, "Engineers say nuclear power cheap."

In this article what I am most concerned about is some of the misleading information presented to the public that did not attend the debate on nuclear energy. A major statement with which I am concerned is, "nuclear reactors present no health hazards." May I point out the Macusso report funded by the Atomic Energy Commission which stated, "There is no threshold level of radiation beneath which no harm can occur." Unfortunately, this report and its findings were suppressed by the Federal government. May I also point out that there is factual evidence supporting the rising cancer rates around present operating reactor plants. Also, does this engineer, John Kaufmann, consider the devastating radiation effects of a reactor accident when he says "nuclear reactors present no health hazard."

In paragraphs 10 and 11 the facts are conclusive findings of the Rasmussen report. This report has been recently proven invalid. It states that the chance of a core melt (reactor accident) is one in a billion reactor years. The findings of the Lewis report and Rasmussen's own denial of his data obviously suggest that this report should be buried and new findings submitted. Until then the public must realize the terrifying effects and long term results of a core melt (reactor accident) and weigh out both alternatives between now and Nov. 7.

Wesley Hubbard  
soph., psychology

### Less pedantic

Editor: I certainly hope that Bryan Black's discourses on philosophy are more informed and less pedantic than those he puts forth on physics.

Brian McGiffert  
graduate, biochemistry

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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# Larry Williams evades question on effects of tax cuts

By SUSAN WENGER  
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

Although repeatedly questioned by a member of the audience as to what social services for low-income persons he would support as a U.S. senator, Republican candidate Larry Williams said only that he supports a 30 percent cut in income taxes over the next three years to slow inflation. Inflation, he said, hurts everyone.

The exchange took place at a noon public forum yesterday in the University Center. About 200 persons attended the forum.

"But we as low-income persons, as students," said the questioner, "will not benefit from such a tax cut while we do benefit from various social services provided by the government."

Williams repeated his point about inflation, saying its rate is now at 12 percent and that 45 percent of the average wage earner's pay goes to government in the form of taxes.

Williams is running against

Democrat Max Baucus, western district congressman, for Sen. Paul Hatfield's Senate seat. Baucus defeated Hatfield in the primary election last spring.

Williams also said he supported the construction of Colstrip 3 and 4, the state initiative on nuclear power, did not feel American troops should be committed to any war "unless we are attacked in this country," agreed with a member of the audience that there is waste in the defense budget and opposed a national health care plan proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Williams said he had seen Colstrip Units 1 and 2 and said "I'm very, very impressed with it."

He said the reclamation of the area has been "done well" and that "all environmental concerns aside, it has produced jobs." He said fears about the quantity of water necessary to reclaim the land were unfounded and that Colstrip 1 and 2 "have not been irrigated at all."

Accused by a listener of "political expediency" in his support of the state's nuclear power

initiative, a ballot issue which would allow voters to approve or reject certification of any proposed nuclear energy plant siting in Montana, Williams said he had always spoken out against nuclear power.

He called nuclear power plants "unsafe" and "uneconomical" and said "the people" should decide when and where such plants should be constructed.

"Larry Williams is a fighter," he added, explaining that he has been heavily lobbied by the Montana Power Company to change his position on the initiative ever since he announced his support for it.

Williams said he would not consider an oil embargo to the U.S. by oil-producing nations as an "act of war."

He said his position on U.S. troop commitments would be the view he "will represent in the U.S. Senate loud and clear."

A member of the audience, who represented himself as a veteran, said the military "wastes more than any other government department."

"I applaud that," Williams said of the statement, adding that there are only two aspects of the defense budget he supports strongly: the need to maintain "military supremacy" and the need to keep promises made to veterans.

Williams said plans such as Sen. Kennedy's proposed national health care plan "don't work."

He said he supported some kind of health insurance for "catastrophic" illnesses, but that such insurance should come through the private sector rather than the government.

On other subjects Williams said:

- He supports the six-mill levy.
- He favors a law making it mandatory to balance the federal budget.
- He does not believe "a person chooses to be gay," but that they should not be teaching children.

• He would not have voted to extend the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline.

• He had no position on the state pornography control initiative, but later said he would "like to see the marketplace" regulate it.

• The U.S. needs to expand its overseas markets. "If we take their (foreign) cars at their prices, they should take our agricultural products at our prices," he added.

• He would not vote for a right-to-life amendment to the Constitution.

• Although he does not support right-to-work laws, he does not think persons should "have to join anything to get a job." He added that a monopoly of anything, "whether by unions, government

or business," is "wrong."

• The public service commissioner should remain an elected position.

• "I don't think it's right to tell anyone who you can or can't sell land to," but added there should be some kind of registration procedure so the state would know how much land is owned by foreigners.

• The Social Security program should be adjusted so persons can choose to enlist in either that program or a private program.

• He favors "phasing out" Indian reservations and allowing tribes to decide what they want to do with the land, either incorporating it, parceling it out or finding another form of management.

## Larry Williams accused of taking 'cheap shot'

By ALAN JOHNSON  
Kaimin News Service Editor

Charges made yesterday by Larry Williams, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, that Democratic opponent Max Baucus deliberately avoided making a planned joint appearance with him in the University Center Mall, are false according to the person responsible for setting up Williams' noon forum appearance yesterday and a Baucus staffer. (See related story this page.)

Williams began his speech at the noon forum by telling more than 200 students the forum was to have been a joint appearance but Baucus had balked at appearing with him. He accused the Democrat of consistently avoiding joint appearances.

"It was definitely a cheap shot on Larry Williams' part," Kelly Miller, Programming lectures coordinator said in a telephone interview about the Williams speech.

Miller said he had originally wanted to set up a joint question and answer session yesterday with both candidates, but that scheduling problems prevented Baucus' appearance. He said he has known for two weeks that Baucus would be unable to appear yesterday.

He said he is currently trying to arrange a noon forum with Baucus for next Wednesday.

Tressa Smith, scheduling worker at Baucus' Helena headquarters, said Baucus was scheduled to speak at a noon luncheon with the Missoula Kiwanis yesterday.

She read a series of letters from the Kiwanis and UM Programming which stated the Kiwanis had requested Baucus' appearance at yesterday's luncheon as early as Sept. 10.

Programming first asked to set up a forum appearance on Oct. 3, she said.

Smith said Baucus was unable to appear at the forum because of the previously scheduled Kiwanis appearance. She said all requests for Baucus' appearance are handled by the scheduling staff and that Baucus knew nothing of plans for a joint appearance.

Interviewed after the forum, Williams said he asked Baucus about the UM joint appearance after Sunday's television debate and Baucus told him he knew nothing of it.

Miller said if Williams was anxious to make a joint appearance with Baucus, he could have delayed his own UM appearance until the Baucus committee was able to confirm a date.

He said Williams had told him his own schedule was open.

## today

### Films on Campus

Audubon film, "Pacific Shores," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, free.

### Workshops and Seminars

Brown Bag lecture, "Overview of Women's Health Care," noon, Women's Resource Center.

### Meetings

ASUM Budget-Finance Committee meeting, 6 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

IFC meeting, 7 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

Counseling Club, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Trap and Skeet Club, 5 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range. Phi Beta Lambda, 6:30 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

Costume sale from UM drama productions, noon-6 p.m., UC Mall.



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Eugene List

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# Candidate links tax reduction with spending

By STEVE STOVALL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A tax reduction cannot be expected "unless some kind of limit is put on government spending," Kermit Schwanke, the Republican candidate for House District 94, said yesterday.

In an interview at his home, Schwanke said government spending should be limited in accordance with the total growth in Montanans' personal income.



KERMIT SCHWANKE

Legislatures in 18 states have passed similar legislation, he added.

But, he said, he opposed limiting spending to the point where public health, safety and education would be in jeopardy.

To keep government growth and spending under control, Schwanke said, is where sunset laws become useful.

The sunset law calls for a periodic review of state boards and agencies to justify their existence. If the agencies or departments cannot be justified, they are phased out.

In criticizing the GOP proposal to limit the taxable value on property to 5 percent of market value, Democrats are using dollar figures to show that corporations have the most to gain and homeowners the least, Schwanke said. Since corporations have larger property assets than homeowners, they pay a considerably larger amount of money for taxes, he explained. There a tax

cut of even 1 percent for all corporations would look large in dollar figures, he added.

Schwanke said he opposed the plan of some GOP legislators to call a special session this summer to try to get the tax limitation proposal adopted. He believes that tying spending with personal income is the best means for tax reform.

Schwanke said the University of Montana and its future is the primary reason why he is running for the House.

Schwanke said he would "make every effort" to get what the administration feels is adequate funding for UM.

Furthermore, he said that he was not opposed to formula funding, but "I strongly insist on making people realize" that UM is unique because of its graduate program. And the appropriation to UM should take the graduate program into account, he added.

The candidate also called for scheduled reviews of all programs

at all six schools in the university system. He said "We found out things about UM (during the program review UM underwent last year) and I'm sure the others would do the same. A review at all schools could eliminate some of the duplication of programs within the system."

If the six-mill levy fails, Schwanke said, a lot of time and effort will be needed to find another source of income for the university system budget. The six units also will have to be seriously appraised, he added.

A state senator from Great Falls has proposed using coal tax money to fund education to a greater extent, Schwanke said, adding that he has not yet studied the proposal.

Schwanke criticized his opponent's plan to use money from the coal tax trust fund for investing in small, non-polluting, local industries. The ratio of loss for small businesses is "horrendous," Schwanke, a retired independent businessman, said.

Instead, small businesses should make use of Small Business Administration loans, he said, and a tax incentive could be established to encourage more businesses to form.

Schwanke said the money from the coal tax trust fund should be funneled into education, health and solving pollution problems.

Schwanke said he opposes placing nuclear power plants and nuclear waste disposal sites in Montana for now. There is no suitable way to insure safety, he said. Furthermore, he said, he opposes building any more nuclear power plants around the country until more safeguards are established.

He said he signed the petition to get Initiative 80 on the ballot for Nov. 7.

"The Major Facilities Siting Act should adequately protect the people against unwanted nuclear power plants, but if there is any doubt, Initiative 80 should be on the ballot and people should vote," Schwanke said.

## Kemmis wants renovation of tax structure

By STEVE STOVALL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

To counter GOP tax reform proposals, the Democratic candidate for Montana House District 94 is formulating plans to replace the property tax on housing and to impose a tax on polluting industries.

Daniel Kemmis said in an interview yesterday that in order to remove the inequities of the

property tax on housing, he would propose abandoning the property tax on houses and replace it with an additional tax on income. If this proposal is unacceptable, Kemmis said, the Legislature should "at least give local communities the power to replace property taxes."

The candidate, a lawyer for the Frank Morrison law firm, said he opposes across the board tax cuts and limitations. The state Republican party this summer proposed setting a 5 percent

limitation on taxes levied against property. The GOP proposal "is a real mistake which would give the largest tax break to large corporations," he said.

The federal Clean Air Act lists pollution taxes as one way in which communities could bring themselves in compliance with federal clean air standards. He said he would introduce legislation that would give local communities the power to impose such a tax.

One way to implement the plan would be to do it as the Navaho did, Kemmis said. The tribe established a set fee for each kind of polluting industry and for the different kinds of pollutants emitted.

Kemmis believes that local communities should be given more power in the variety of their taxing authority. Replacing the property tax and taxing polluting industries are the means to extend the communities' taxing power, he added.

"I will devote a lot of my time, if elected, working with other legislators to improve the funding for the Montana University System," Kemmis said.

Kemmis said he has worked with Sen. Bill Norman and Rep. Ann Mary Dussault on a strategy to help with university funding. The plan includes: making sure continued education is counted in the student-faculty ratio; attempting to get a more appropriate weighting for graduate studies and developing arguments to get a greater percentage increase for faculty wages.

In case the six-mill levy fails, Kemmis said, there must be a guarantee that the university system will not absorb the whole cut, and that the extension for Gov. Thomas Judge's homestead tax relief bill be defeated.

Kemmis served a term in the Legislature from House District 100 in Missoula in 1975.



DANIEL KEMMIS

Throughout Montana's history, minerals have been exploited by outside interests, Kemmis said, and because the state still has vast mineral deposits, outside interests will continue to come into the state. The state should carry through with taxation on the other minerals as it did with coal, which had a 30 percent severance tax levied on it, he said.

Kemmis said that he has publicly endorsed Initiative 80. With the initiative, "Montana has the opportunity to take a lead in saying that it is not going to site a nuclear power plant until we're convinced that they are safe," he said.

Kemmis also said he plans to introduce legislation that would require the coal tax trust fund, which is composed of revenue from the coal severance tax, be invested in small, locally owned, clean industries.



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Saturday, Nov. 4 at Dornblaser  
1:30 p.m.



Additional seating will  
be offered to UM students  
with valid I.D. cards

\$4 per ticket  
2 per I.D. card

SPECIAL SEATS WILL BE SOLD ONE DAY ONLY  
WHEN: Monday, October 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
WHERE: At the UM Fieldhouse (Ticket Office)



# classified ads

## lost and found

LOST: Small brown leather coin purse with side pocket and zipper. Call Lissa, 728-0334. 18-4

FOUND: A set of keys for a Volkswagen. Can be claimed at the Campus Recreation Office, WC 109. 18-4

FOUND: Pair of glasses in brown leather case. Can be claimed at the Campus Recreation Office, WC 109. 18-4

LOST: Set of 2 dorm keys on a leather keychain with name Janet on it. If found, call 243-5055. 18-4

LOST: Siberian Husky, 11 weeks old, red and white with blue eyes. Reward. Call 721-1599. Ask for Mark. 18-4

FOUND: A pair of leather gloves by Forestry Bldg. bike rack. Claim at Forestry 110. 18-4

LOST: Ladies white gold ring, with blue stone. Ladies Black Hills gold ring, ladies gold watch and keys. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD offered for return of any of these. Call Mary at 243-5545 or 721-4227. 18-4

FOUND: Pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in case, found in LA classroom. May be picked up in LA 422. 17-4

FOUND: JC Penney Bicycle in Elrod Parking Lot Tuesday 10/17. Call and identify 721-1977. 17-4

LOST: Green down Tempco vest (small) in Copper Commons or Forestry. Call 728-1079. 17-4

LOST: Orange book of poetry, "Triada" by Sam Hamill in the Reserve Book Room or on the Oval, Wed. afternoon. Call TOM REA, 543-3904. 17-4

LOST: Swiss Army knife left on sink in women's bathroom near Music 115. If found please return to Cindy Hanson, P.O. Box 2731, Missoula, MT 59806. Sentimental value. 17-4

LOST: Gray sweatshirt with camera in front pouch. Lost on rugby field near Community Hospital last Wed. Please leave at UC desk or call Joy, 549-1501. 17-4

LOST: 4 keys on a silver ring. 721-4788. Lost 10/19. 17-4

LOST: Rust colored mountain parka. REWARD. Contact 549-4423. 16-4

FOUND: Small yellow 5-subject notebook in front of Journalism Bldg. Call 243-2439. 16-4

FOUND: Orange and white male cat with red collar near married student housing. 543-8745. 16-4

LOST: A ladies gold watch, Caravel, with inscription on back. If found, contact Cherie at 543-5776. Reward. 15-4

LOST: First week classes: "AP style guide." Need desperately! 243-2525. 15-4

LOST: Ladies' Timex watch bracelet around Business School 10/17. REWARD. 549-4065 or Law School office. 15-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR 10/11, claim at 327 LeVasser Street. 12-9

## personals

NUCLEAR FREE Missoula T-shirts on sale at Book Haven upstairs in the Warehouse, 725 W. Alder. Budget Tapes and Records, 3209 Brooks. Freddie's Feed & Read, 121 Helen Ave. Paid for by Nuclear Free Missoula, 430 W. Higgins, Jan Barton, Treasurer. 18-1

ALL THOSE who helped organize the 1978 U.M. Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and those interested in helping with the 1979 THON attend pre-physical Therapy Club mtg. on Wed., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in WC 028. More info. call 243-5177. 18-1

LADIES ARE YOU tired of shaving your legs. Men are you sick of scraping a razor across your face in the morning. The Foresters' Ball has a beard, mustache and hairy leg contest for you. Sign up in Forestry School. 18-1

BEEF TERIYAKI sandwich — choice strips of charcoal-marinated beef on a whole wheat bun, \$1.85. Take-out oriental foods, 728-9641, the Mustard Seed, Third and Orange. 18-1

EVER FLAG A BUS? IT WILL STOP FOR YOU! Vote Cynthia White for Transportation Board. Paid for by Cynthia White for Transportation Board, 1805 Missoula Ave. 18-2

KAPPA KILLERS—You've gotta believe! 18-1

TENNIS RACKET clearance sale: Wilson, Yamaha, Dunlop, Dunlap. Big Serve Pro Shop, 101 Brooks. 15-6

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY Options—Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721; or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

## 25¢ BEER

Noon-2 p.m., 8-9 p.m. \$1.25 pitchers. The TAVERN, 2061 S. 10th W. 1-40

KEG SPECIAL \$25.50 (16 gallon plus deposit) Schlitz, Lucky or Tuborg on hand at the TAVERN, 2061 So. 10th W. 1-24

## really personal

"IDDY BIDDY." Late dinner Friday nite. You, me, rocks, and candles. Love, "THE KID." 18-1

LOVE RUNNER — How can you claim to be alone when you have that sleek, sloe-eyed, pomegranate-eating bundle of love beside you? 18-1

STUDENT TEACHER — I can't stand it. We can't go on not seeing each other this way. Friday at 5:00. — Retired. 18-1

SHEEP SHEARER — Was most disappointed to find out your Monday morning show was a spoof. We thought the computer had finally come up with a match.

VERONICA LAKE — You're invited, too.

RUNT — Words fail me.

WALDRONOID — Off with the old disease and on with the new. — Maude.

GARTH — Are you still reading this trash?

COSTUME PARTY Sat. 28th, 7:00, 526 Connell. Next to campus. 17-4

## help wanted

EDITORIAL SECRETARY, work-study, in the Kaimin offices working with the clippings file. Apply in J206. Interviews by appointment. 18-7

THE KAIMIN needs 2 full-time legislative reporters for Winter Quarter. Resumes plus a 5 page (maximum) analysis of how the legislature can best be covered by 2 reporters should be sent to Journalism 206. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 17. 17-6

WORK STUDY, typing, clerical assistant to law clinic serving low income people. M-F, 9-noon. Call at 243-5955 or come to Law Clinic, 724 Eddy. 16-3

SOMEONE TO spend 12-1 p.m. with 2 small girls, M/W/F on campus. Pay negotiable. 721-2764. 16-4

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 12-6

NEEDED, PERSONS to provide temporary in-home or out-of-home care for handicapped children or adults. For further information call 542-0127. Respite Services. 14-5

## services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 265-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-35

## typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST SERVICE — Call Cathy at 728-3995 after 5 p.m. 18-4

EDITING/TYPING. 549-3806 after 5:00. 17-24

TYPING, FAST, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 19-3

RUSH IBM Typing. Lynn 549-8074. 13-100

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service, 728-7025. 11-30

EXPERT TYPING, Doctorates and Masters. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 11-24

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 7-15

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 4-36

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED for 2 people to Kalispell Friday afternoon, October 27, return Sunday afternoon. Call Laurie, 549-5882. 18-4

RIDE NEEDED to Port Angeles or Seattle Thanksgiving break. Call Jeff, 243-4239. 18-4

RIDE FOR TWO needed to/from Portland for Thanksgiving break. Call 243-5177 or 243-4366. 15-4

NEED RIDE to and from Portland or Corvallis Thanksgiving break. Share gas and driving. 721-1964. 17-4

NEED RIDE to Bozeman Nov. 9th (Veteran's Day weekend). Need to leave between noon and 1. 743-4219. Ask for Lisa. 17-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Fri. at 1:00 p.m. 728-8135. 17-4

RIDER WANTED - Great Falls or Havre area. Leave Thrus. afternoon, return Sunday. Call 728-1343 after 9:00 p.m. 17-4

## Official proposes salaried students

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A school official has proposed paying students \$500 a year to attend schools to help achieve racial balance.

Schreiber said Tuesday his idea would apply from kindergarten through high school. He said the money would be held in trust for each student, and to collect, the student would have to graduate and promise to use the money to pay college expenses or buy a house.

## for sale

DOWNHILL SCREAMERS! For sale one pair of the best downhill boots ever made by Nordica Astro Olympics (men's size 10), mint condition. Call John, 721-4082 (boots designed for advanced skiers). 18-2

FOUR EVOLUTION speakers, \$180.00 (will sell 2 or 4). 721-4083. 18-3

K-Z's, 170 cm., \$50. 728-9519. 18-3

ARIA BANJO for sale. Keith Scruggs Tuners. Leaf and vine inlay on fretboard. \$300. 243-4154. 17-4

MARTIN GUITAR, D28-12. 1-849-5706. 17-4

## automotive

1964 FORD GALAXIE, good tires, tank heater, runs. 543-7357 or 549-4229. 18-3

1970 YELLOW VW, new battery, new engine, 25,000 miles. 721-5484. 17-4

1970 TOYOTA P-U, 543-8867. 17-8

## for rent

2-BDRM. Apartment, partly furn. 304 S. 3rd West. \$125/mo. Mike, 721-4597 afternoons, 728-2930 evenings. 17-3

MALE STUDENTS rooms, four blocks from campus. Single — \$112.00 per month, double \$180.00 per month. Phone 728-0795 or 721-5554. 11-8

## education

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher enrolling now. Missoula T & Th—pre-dance, Ballet/Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco, 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 1-21

## pets to give away

TWO MALE kittens, one black & one tiger-striped. 8 wks. old. 243-2822. 14-23

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"Return" at 3:45—7:00  
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## WILD SKIS

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A new 90 minute ski movie by Dick Banymore

Saturday, October 28 8:00 p.m.  
University Center Ballroom, U of M  
General Public \$3.00 Students with I.D. \$2.50  
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The Wilma's family film, "The Magic of Lassie," shows at 7:00 P.M. only, ending at 8:35. Separate tickets required for each program.



# Six-mill levy endorsed by City Council

By WILLIAM T. MURPHY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula City Council Monday night passed resolutions endorsing the six-mill levy and opposing Constitutional Amendment six and Constitutional Initiative eight.

All three issues will appear on the November 7 ballot, where their ultimate fates will be decided by the voters.

The six-mill levy, Referendum 75, is a property tax, the revenues of which are used to support higher education in the state. Constitutional Amendment six makes voter review of local

government, which is now mandatory every ten years, an optional procedure. Constitutional Initiative eight proposes to amend the state constitution to remove responsibility for property tax assessment from the state and restore it to the counties.

When the council voted on the three issues, they spoke with one voice, save for the recurrent dissent by Ward 2 Alderman Stan Healy.

For instance, when the resolution calling for support of the six-mill levy was brought up, Healy explained his opposition to it. He said the council is constantly

being told by university-related people that Missoula must curb its growth.

## 'Wonderful opportunity'

He said he sees the defeat of the six-mill levy as a "wonderful opportunity" for the university to set the no-growth tone for the rest of the city.

If the six-mill levy is defeated, Healy said, "maybe the university will stop growing; maybe it'll even get smaller. I'd love to see it."

Several council members then took turns attacking Healy's attitude, while reminding Healy of the vital role the university plays in

the city's economic and social life.

Ward 4 Alderman John Toole proposed the resolutions opposing Constitutional Amendment six and Constitutional Initiative eight. Toole criticized the complications that Amendment six adds to the process of decennial review of local government.

The law now requires that local governments offer citizens an alternative form of government to vote for every ten years. The proposed amendment requires that citizens vote every ten years on whether they want to be presented with an alternative form of government.

Toole said the amendment adds an extra step to the current process that is unnecessary and unwieldy, and the council agreed, supporting his resolution 11-0, with Healy abstaining.

Toole called Constitutional Initiative eight "one of the most reactionary pieces of legislation—if you can call it that—that I have ever seen." Toole said he sees the initiative, which returns property tax assessment responsibility to the counties from the state, as a "return to the nineteenth century."

"The only way to have fair and equitable tax assessment is at the state level," he said.

## Evidence . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

As a result, Heidemann said, "we just didn't have enough proof from the university that Vehrs didn't have the authority."

Juror Bruce Midgett said he had "no real strong feeling for either theft charge." Brownlee advised the jury on Monday that Vehrs could be found not guilty, guilty of felony theft, guilty of misdemeanor theft, or guilty of official misconduct, a misdemeanor.

The jury, he said, spent much of

its time on the official misconduct charge. Midgett said the state law on this matter is detailed, and it was "a long process" for the jury to go through all of the statute's provisions.

In addition, there was "considerable indecision" on this charge, he said.

Juror Lana Pike said she was "abhorred at what went on at the university," but added that the "evidence just wasn't there."

Pike said there was not any testimony that Vehrs did not have authority to create the account.

## Administration . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

issue," Douglas' memo states, "and get the charges in the right place. If so, it will show the \$200,000 intact, and the entire \$10,000 obligated as expended."

Douglas also stated in the memo that she and Ted Parker, director of university facilities, are preparing a report "documenting each and every charge" from the \$60,000 that has been appropriated in the last two years from building fees to the Physical Plant.

At a meeting last week, committee members had asked Douglas and Parker for a full accounting of those funds. Douglas said that because of a new accounting system she was unable to provide those figures.

The members also agreed to meet with Bowers and ask him to define the exact powers of the committee.

"We, in reality, do not know what our powers are," said Martin Richards, a member of the committee. "It could be that we have no power at all."

The committee will also discuss a statement of policy with Bowers. A draft of the policy states that the committee is empowered to rescind funding should the president act without the advice of the committee.

The group also discussed rescinding funding of a project if it were not complete by the time it should have been.

## Barring SJF boycott

# CB will consider replacements

Provided the Students for Justice don't boycott the meeting, Central Board will vote tonight to approve or disapprove ASUM President Garth Jacobson's choices for the vacant CB seats.

The Students for Justice have threatened to boycott the meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms, to prevent the board from achieving a quorum of members and thus stall the appointment process.

The boycott has been threatened because the Students for Justice are unhappy with Jacobson's nominations, which include only one Student for Justice. Four of the five seats were formerly held by Students for Justice.

Jacobson's nominations are Patrick Duffy, junior in economics and political science; Darla Garbe, sophomore in political science; Phil Whitehair, freshman in psychology; Ron Fifield, junior in psychology; and Ron Stief (SFJ), junior in philosophy.

The Students for Justice will meet immediately before the CB

meeting to decide whether to boycott.

The five nominees will, if confirmed, fill the seats vacated early in the year through resignations.

## Grizzly Pool Consideration

Jacobson said that Fred Stetson, Grizzly Pool manager, will probably be at the meeting to answer questions from board members about the financial situation of the pool.

UM students are now charged either 50 cents per swim or \$10 per quarter to use the pool.

The board has established a committee to investigate alternatives to the pool's financing. At last week's meeting, Cary Holmquist, the chairman of the committee, said its goal was to end direct student expenditures for use of the pool by winter quarter.

Also, Gayle Sandholm, a representative of the Fast for World Harvest will speak to the board to solicit ASUM support for the upcoming fast.

Jacobson said that the board will

also look into the sponsorship of absentee ballot request forms, which would be filled out by students who will not be in Missoula on election day, and therefore would miss their chance to vote.

The inquiring reporter asked the young woman why she wanted to be a mortician. Because, she said, I enjoy working with people.

—The San Francisco Chronicle

Hereby is refuted the error of those who said it is sinful to kill dumb animals: for by divine providence they are intended for man's use in the natural order. Hence it is no wrong for man to make use of them, either by killing or in any other way whatever.

—Saint Thomas Aquinas, Summa Contra Gentiles



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Hot coffee, coffee liqueur, brandy, cinnamon, topped with whipped cream  
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